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The Brief:

CULTURAL OBJECTIVES OF LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY

"The University has pledged itself to the maintenance and promotion of both the English and the French languages and cultures, inside as well as outside the classrooms. The bilingual nature of the University expresses the belief of Canadians of vision and goodwill that the prevailing tendency in the shaping of our civilization ought to be toward unity rather than toward segregation. The University itself aims to be a place where theories and techniques of co-operation between cultures can be put to the test and taught to the future leaders of Canadian communities." (1)

"Several Canadian provinces, notably Ontario and New Brunswick, have granted a certain recognition to French consisting mainly of compromises, particularly in education. However, comparison of this situation with that in Quebec shows that this de facto bilingualism is very fragile. It is often at the mercy of intolerance on the part of local or regional majorities, and it puts constant strain on those minority groups inevitably forced to fight for its implementation. Actually, the language of the official minorities in these regions has survived only because of the intense determination of individuals and groups. Despite immense sacrifices and frustrations incurred by those concerned, the price has been inferior institutions which will condemn these groups to linguistic assimilation if the situation is not remedied quickly.

INTRODUCTION

Since the founding of Laurentian University, in 1960, as a bilingual institution, a feeling of mistrust combined with a pessimistic outlook as regards to the bilingual character of the University, has steadily grown amongst the French-speaking students. For we cannot ignore the facts: if the present trend continues, bilingualism at Laurentian seems doomed to a certain death. Alarmed by a steadily diminishing French-speaking student population in proportion to the English-speaking student population, concerned by the creation of new unilingual professional schools, and deprived by certain unilingual segments of university administration of bilingual service, we, French-speaking students at Laurentian have taken it upon ourselves to submit our grievances and to make recommendations thereon. We firmly believe that everyone of these recommendations is essential to the survival of Laurentian University's bilingual character. That is why we urge you to implement all these recommendations, as they are in the best interests of Laurentian University.

EDITORS NOTE: The following brief was composed by the French section of the S. G. A. L. U. It is printed here so each student may judge the quality and legitimacy of its contents. No part has been edited. This is the brief in its entirety. Read it carefully and give it serious consideration.

OUR CONCEPTION OF A BILINGUAL UNIVERSITY

What is a bilingual university? There is a divergence of opinion on this question but two main definitions stand out.

For some, a university is bilingual when parallel services and courses are provided in English and French. For others, while offering parallel services and courses, a bilingual university should be a "place where theories and techniques of co-operation between cultures can be put to the test" (1). We opt for the second definition. We feel that social life is a major part of University Calendar 1968-69: "There are many opportunities to contribute to the life of the community. A student who fails to take part in some way in either university or college activities neglects an important aspect of his or her education." (2) Now, all student activities (except the cultural committees of both sections and the newspapers) involve the direct participation of English and French speaking students. This could be a wonderful opportunity for co-operation between cultures, but in fact, all of these activities are carried out in English because almost all of the English-speaking students neither speak nor understand French. Thus a true cultural exchange becomes impossible.

This has been a chronic problem at Laurentian. In 1964, l'Association des Etudiants de langue française du Nord-Ontario (l'Adelfmo) submitted a brief to the Laurendeau-Dunton Royal Commission and wrote concerning Laurentian:

"At the level of student activities, English is the only language spoken wherever both groups interact: council meetings of the Students' General Association Committee meetings, financial committees, publications, social activities (.....). Practical bilingualism never goes beyond the level of posters, letterheads and invitation cards."

Since then, nothing has been done to change the situation.

Accordingly, we recommend

That all students registering at Laurentian University be sufficiently informed of the bilingual nature of this institution and that they be encouraged to take a course in a second language (French or English).

That Laurentian University establish an inter-disciplinary introductory course on French-Canadian culture intended especially for students not registered in a French language course.

THE NECESSITY OF A NEW RECRUITING POLICY

A quick glance at the University's Calendar shows that in many departments very few courses are offered in French. For example, the Economics Department gives twenty-two (22) courses out of which only three are given in French. The Mathematics Department gives thirty-one (31) courses out of which only one is given in French. Business Administration and Biology do not even offer courses in French. Generally speaking, the lack of a

FLAGPOLE INCIDENT STILL UP IN THE AIR

The Executive of the Student Affairs Committee is looking into the incident which saw a scaffold erected on VIP Square and several rubber tires dropped down around the flag pole on Thursday night.

Students arriving for classes Friday morning were greeted with the sight of the hastily erected scaffolding and approximately 50 tires piled in one corner of the square. Three tires were around the pole itself. These had to be cut away by hand.

sufficient number of students and not the lack of professors explains this situation. In fact, in a good number of cases, French-speaking students have had to take courses in English because their limited number did not justify the creation of separate classes.

This deplorable situation has all been brought about by the fact that French-speaking students in Ontario have always been without French public high schools. These high schools will open in September 1969 but the graduates from these high schools will register at Laurentian only in six years, since it takes five years to complete the course. The result is quite clear: the proportion of French-speaking students will go on diminishing at an alarming rate.

Since its creation, the proportion of French speaking students in relation to the Laurentian student body has diminished every year, as shown in this chart.

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A sign wired to the scaffolding indicated that the Laurentian Engineering Society may have been involved with the prank. LUES received word from SAC Executive Committee that a cost of \$75.00 had been incurred in cleaning up the mess on the Square and bringing in extra security guards for the evening.

James McKee, president of LUES told Lambda that the Engineering Society had not organized this prank and did not condone the placing of the sign on the scaffolding.

"If Engineers were involved, they were acting as individuals and not as a body from the Society" McKee told reporters. "If any Engineers were involved in this affair, I would like them to contact me immediately."

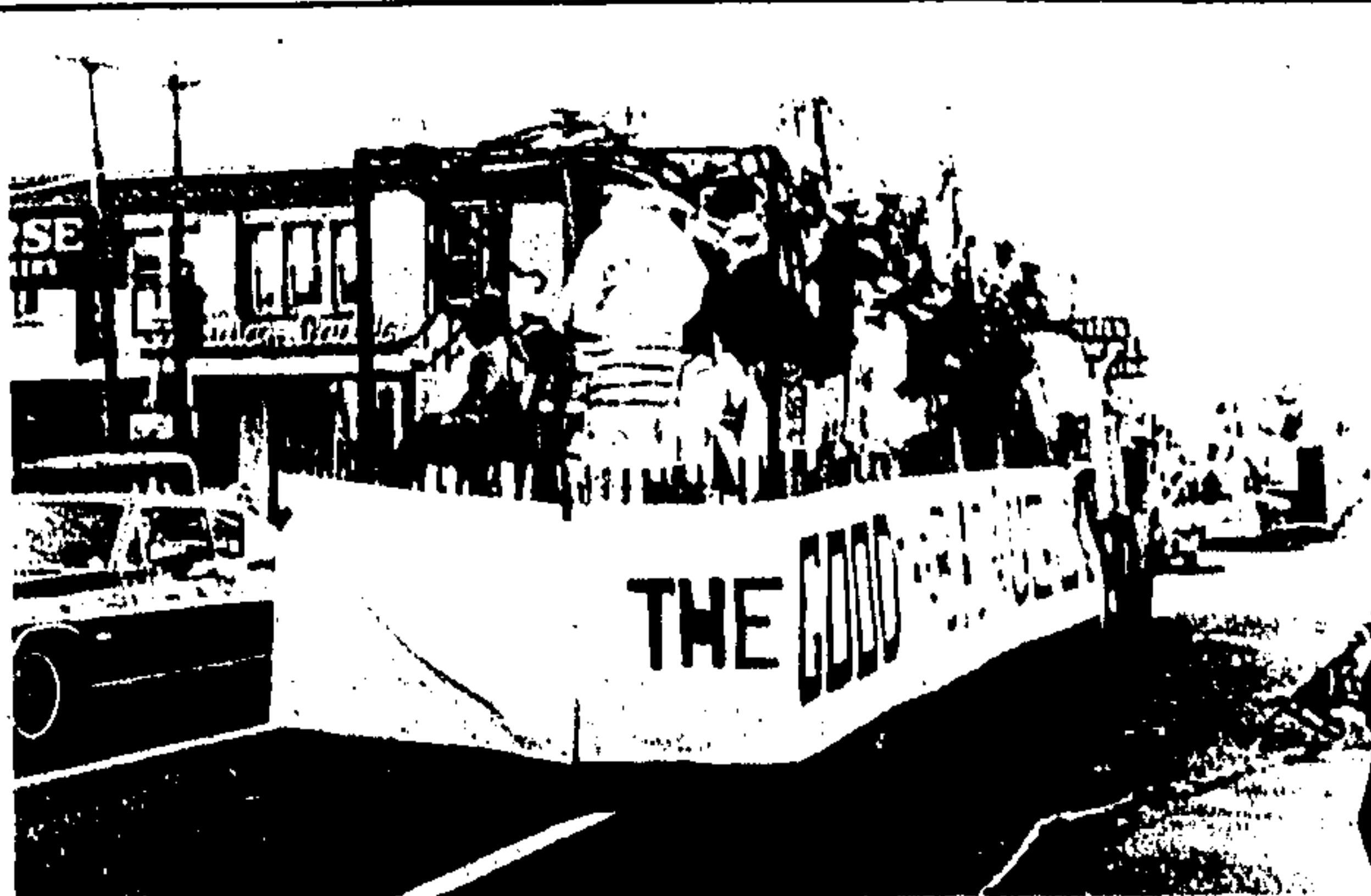
McKee said the Engineering Society was not being billed for the expenses mentioned above. He said that representatives from LUES would meet with the SAC Executive Committee sometime in the near future to discuss the situation.

Reports of events indicate that the scaffolding was removed from the construction site of Fraser Brace and carried onto VIP Square. It is not known where the tires came from.

Laurentian Security scared the pranksters off around midnight. Shortly after 3 cruisers carrying a larger number of Sudbury City Police arrived on the scene. No pranksters were to be found and they soon left.

Later 2 cruisers from the Sudbury Department were seen on the upper student parking lot around 1 a.m. They left after a short stay.

It is not known who called the City Police. Apparently the pranksters returned several times during the night and extra security guards were called in. Photographs which appeared in the Sudbury Star were posed by volunteer students Friday morning for the Star photographer.



"WHY IT'S NOTHING BUT A BUNCH OF DRUNKEN PUNKS!" cried a little old lady watching the Home-Coming Parade on Saturday. She was right as the UC Boys, (and Girls) rolled on to victory in the float competition. No victory party was held after the UC victory since UC had been celebrating all morning.

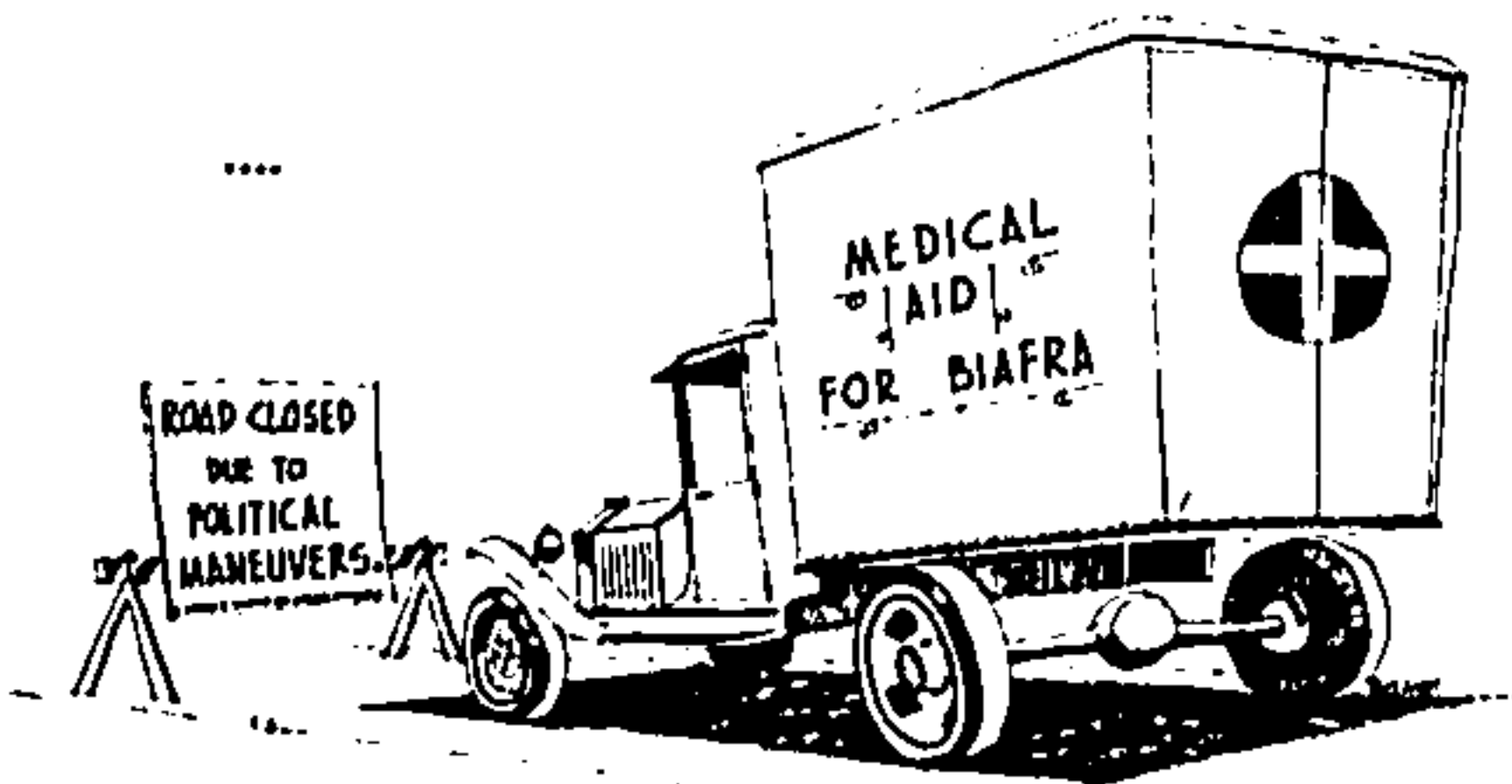
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The Editorial Page

Editorial...



The House of Commons came alive in Ottawa last week over the Biafran situation. Unfortunately, the Members of Parliament were not concerned over starving Biafran Civilians, but rather over beer. It seems that 3600 bottles of beer were loaded on the relief planes which eventually it is hoped will reach Biafra. The beer is not for Biafrans, but the planes' ground crews.

Various members of parliament were on their feet exclaiming that the people of Canada would react with horror and discuss over the fact that valuable room on these mercy planes was being taken up with beer. Yes, it is rather criminal to think that beer is being flown over to Africa for the use of Canadian Servicemen. But what is really criminal, what is really repulsive to the Canadian People, is the fact that the bloody planes are taking so damn long to get to the starving People of Biafra. Political red tape has held the relief planes at a stand still for days. Latest developments seem to indicate that the planes will soon be on their way, but certain questions still remain to be answered. Why did it take so long for Canada to get her planes filled and on the way? Why is valuable space being taken up by beer? Why is Canada sending so little to these starving human beings? We Canadians sit and talk the Biafrans starve and die.

SPEAK FROG, WHITE!

The question of bilingualism is in the news again. The community of French-Canadian Students are extremely concerned about the preservation of bilingualism on this campus. Consequently they have forwarded a brief concerning the future of bilingualism at Laurentian to the Board of Governors. That brief begins on page one of this newspaper. All those who are genuinely interested in Laurentian University, and its future should read it.

The very fact that such a brief exists is sufficient indication that bilingualism is not working on this campus. The type of bilingualism maintained at Laurentian today is artificial. Washroom doors are labelled in two languages. The calendar is written in French and English. The charter of the University says this institution is bilingual. This is not true bilingualism. This is phoney, formal, lip-service to the true idea.

The two language communities have been struggling in this artificial community for years. Unfortunately neither group has realized that the practical functionings of bilingualism at Laurentian do not rest with the French-Canadians. They rest with the English-Canadians. Bilingualism will never work here, it will never work in Canada unless the English want to make it work.

Why should the English-Canadians make bilingualism work here? Because Laurentian University is in effect a miniature Canada. It bilingualism cannot function in a small university community. It cannot function throughout Canada. Bilingualism is one of the few characteristics which differentiates Canada from the United States. In an age where the identity of Canada is seriously questioned by Canadians themselves, in an age where Canada is being considered by other countries as a satellite of the United States, in an age where Canada stands a very good chance of being assimilated by the U.S., bilingualism is perhaps the only way of preserving an independent Canadian identity.

Bilingualism should flourish through a desire to understand these two cultures of Canada, through a desire to experience everything these two cultures can offer in art, music, literature and tradition. It should flourish simply on man's desire to expand his realm of knowledge and experience. It should not be motivated totally out of a fear of an exterior power.

This university offers her students an opportunity which only one other university in Ontario offers--this is the opportunity to live in a bilingual community. Here is an opportunity for an Englishman to become far more proficient in French than any 5 year high school course or language lab can ever hope to make him. This university can produce a truly bilingual Canadian, but only if the English-Canadians want it to.

The editorial staff of English Lambda supports the brief submitted to the Board of Governors in a hope that Laurentian University can realize the functioning of a bilingual community. We call upon all students to approach this brief with an open mind and a desire to make bilingualism a reality rather than the artificial situation which exists today on this campus and in Canada.

LETTERS!

TO THE EDITORS

The Editors:
Lambda:

After a careful examination of the recent brief concerning bilingualism at Laurentian University, University College Student's Council had a serious discussion following twenty minutes of uncontrollable uproarious laughter. It was unanimously agreed that this had to be the best bit of humour put out by that section of the S.C.A. since last year's SGA elections. Laurence Macdonald however, suggested that before the brief be presented to the board of governors the English section be rightly transposed to the front of the booklet. Eric Ruismaki said that the French section should be left out entirely. Dale Burden proposed that Etienne St-Aubin be deported for about eight months until we get this matter cleared up. Anne Prus suggested that Ukrainian be the official language of Laurentian. Lawrence Macdonald promptly silenced the wench. Don Elliot felt that French should be kept where it is--on the washroom doors. At this moment, our French Vice-President Mitch MacMillan pushed in the door and exhausted his entire French vocab in 15 seconds. Lawrence Macdonald quickly disposed of the intruder and the meeting was brought back to order. Rick Wilton then had a few comments to make. First, he didn't mind tolerance of the French. As far as he was concerned, the portable classrooms would do just fine. That way, we could give Rent-a-Cops something to do for the rest of the year. Dan Amlander was very surprised to hear these were any french-speaking students at all in the university. Eric Ruismaki said there weren't "These students" he said, "just don't know how to speak english very well. After the laughter subsided, it was decided that the students of Laurentian be made aware of the comic proposals made in the brief so they too along with the Board of Governors could have a good laugh.

John McCallough agreed that it was a very amusing collection. However, on the lighter side of things, he proposed that Section 2B be accepted as read.

This summation of the meeting need not appear in the French section. Who is going to read it?

JOHN McCULLOUGH
President, University College
Students' Assn.

Editors' Note: University College is one of the two officially bilingual colleges at Laurentian University.

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and we must not forget the party faithfuls without whose help this propaganda sheet would never leave our offices to be printed..... andré serré, chris culliford--(BOY WONDER!!--the only person we've ever met who can obtain sexual satisfaction out of metro books), roman woloschuk phil kenedy, and our own sexy little secretary paulette. sorry if we missed anyone.....

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

This letter is respectfully dedicated to a segment of the Physical Plant and Planning Department on campus, otherwise known as the Rent-a-Kops

It has been my misfortune in the last several days to come into contact with one of the minor vestiges of your authority, namely a parking ticket.

Now this event has happened not once, but several times, I can't for the life of me remember exactly how many times your royal parchment has graced the windshield of my automobile, (you probably keep a better record of these things than I do,) but I must say that it is awfully inconvenient having to pit my 'Apollic' strenght against this scrap of paper as I shred it to confetti.

As you've probably realised by now, I couldnt give a damn about your parking tickets, believing that I have good reason to be so inclined. The only possible situation that would force me to violate a restricted parking area is one in which I would not be able to place my vehicle in the student gravel heap due to overcrowding.

Since I have paid my \$3.00 parking fee, I feel entitled to park somewhere on campus.

Yours until you run out of tickets

THE '56 METEOR.

The Editors,
Lambda:

Now that we are finally settled and ready to commence serious studies we can survey in retrospect the confusion of the past month. I think the most obvious grievance heard from students was the inadequate services of the bookstore. Why were there only twenty books ordered for a class of eighty and why haven't some books even come in yet. Obviously, if students must wait three weeks for books which are necessarily important to their studies, then these texts should have been in the store before classes. The book lists certainly do not help since most professors prefer to change the text after classes start. Why not order a surplus? or set up a competitive book store. Perhaps we should allow a business downtown to handle the supplies, if this store cannot.

Eric Ruismaki

Dear Harry Horsemanure:

Occasionally we get letters.... unsigned letters. For legal reasons we do not print unsigned letters. If you've got something worth saying, then it is worth signing. Of course, there are times when it is down right unhealthy to sign your name and have it appear in print. We will respect pen names if you desire one, but the original letter to the editors of this paper must be signed. If you write a letter slip it under our door and leave your John Henry off it, you're wasting your paper, your ink, your time and ours. We file them in the circular filing cabinet. Bring them into our office in person and put your signature to it, and we'll print it.

Type written, double spaced letters will get preference.

So, Harry Horsemanure, if you would drop around to the Lambda Offices and sign your letter, we'll give you column space. If not, then we're throwing it out..... such a nice letter too.

THE EDITOR

The Editors,
Lambda:

It has become evident in recent months that the old view of how our University operates no longer seems entirely valid. We can no longer accept directives stating that we are here only to attend lectures and to pass our courses. Nor can the administrative apparatus hope to issue arbitrary dictums on concepts of our University structure, which necessarily affect students and expect to "solicit our mass compliance." Dialogue must become the most important aspect of our relations with the administration. Without dialogue, policy can only become stagnant and the response to this would more likely be a militant one and, to a large degree, a negative one. This type of response could only further strangle dialogue and our present administrative monologue must be altered to prevent this.

The many who came last week, to elect the students representatives on the Presidential Advisory Committee demonstrated by their presence that an increase in the channels of communication between students and administration was more than of passing interest.

This interest should not be crudely defined in terms of "student power" (a phrase that seems to immediately alienate those unfamiliar with the problems of student-administration relations or the lack of them), but in the more positive notion of the influence student ideas can have in improving the structure and in increasing the area of understanding between both groups.

There are some who see violence as the answer and there are others for whom the answer is no change at all. Of course to accept all radical ideas is a dangerous position, but to reject different ideas merely because they may be radical is a much more dangerous one. Any group which prevents the influx of new ideas can certainly expect that such a denial would only later lead to a much more radical solution. Discussion is essential, and the stream of communication which the Presidential Advisory Committee may provide could lead to so much more.

David Pernu

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To: The student body of Laurentian University and more especially, the editor-in-chief of Lambda.

Condemnation, I believe, best expresses my feelings regarding the subject-matter characteristic of recent Lambda issues notably the sketch of the "new style for men"-an obvious allusion, appearing on page 6 of the October 11 issue--to a fellow student; and candid photos of persons in questionable poses and positions (in order to avoid undue publicity to any individual I'll refrain from being specific). Is this the first-fruits of supposedly refined, educated people, or has Lambda degenerated into a medium for the transmission of pure, utter bunk?

These photos ought never to be published for, in many cases they imply moral disapproval of something a person can't help viz: the expression of a deeply imbedded neurotic pattern inculcated in childhood.

It would seem to me that the staff of Lambda is in such a bind for material that it has to resort to impoverished subject-matter of the sort we've been exposed to lately. If this is the case then maybe those responsible should consider (a) the temporary suspension of the paper until such time as sufficient worthwhile material be small sums of money or prizes to encourage the submission of creative, worthwhile, contemporary articles.

Instead of devoting space to useless, unnecessary and harmful business which points up the perverted tastes of self-confident individuals and also contributes to the perversion of public taste, we ought to be encouraging real, important and necessary issues for the well-being of society and especially for the university sub-culture.

Such an issue might be the gross violation of the bounds of propriety which resulted when a 'chosen few' attended the sportsevents of the Blue & Gold Weekend in a drunken stupor and insisted on shouting obscenities. We can't close our eyes to these things and tell ourselves they don't exist. This is the way of opium and it has an inevitable letdown. Freedom to have fun is fine but no freedom should go beyond the limits of good breeding.

Disregarding the social customs is an acknowledgment either of ignorance, or that a sense of superiority gives one the privilege of casual rudeness and lack of consideration for other people. We must all learn the socially acceptable ways of living with others in no matter what society we live. Even in primitive societies there are such rules.

It is hoped that this letter has taken the form of constructive criticism and the Lambda will continue to serve the best interests of its readers.

Sincerely,
John D. Allair.

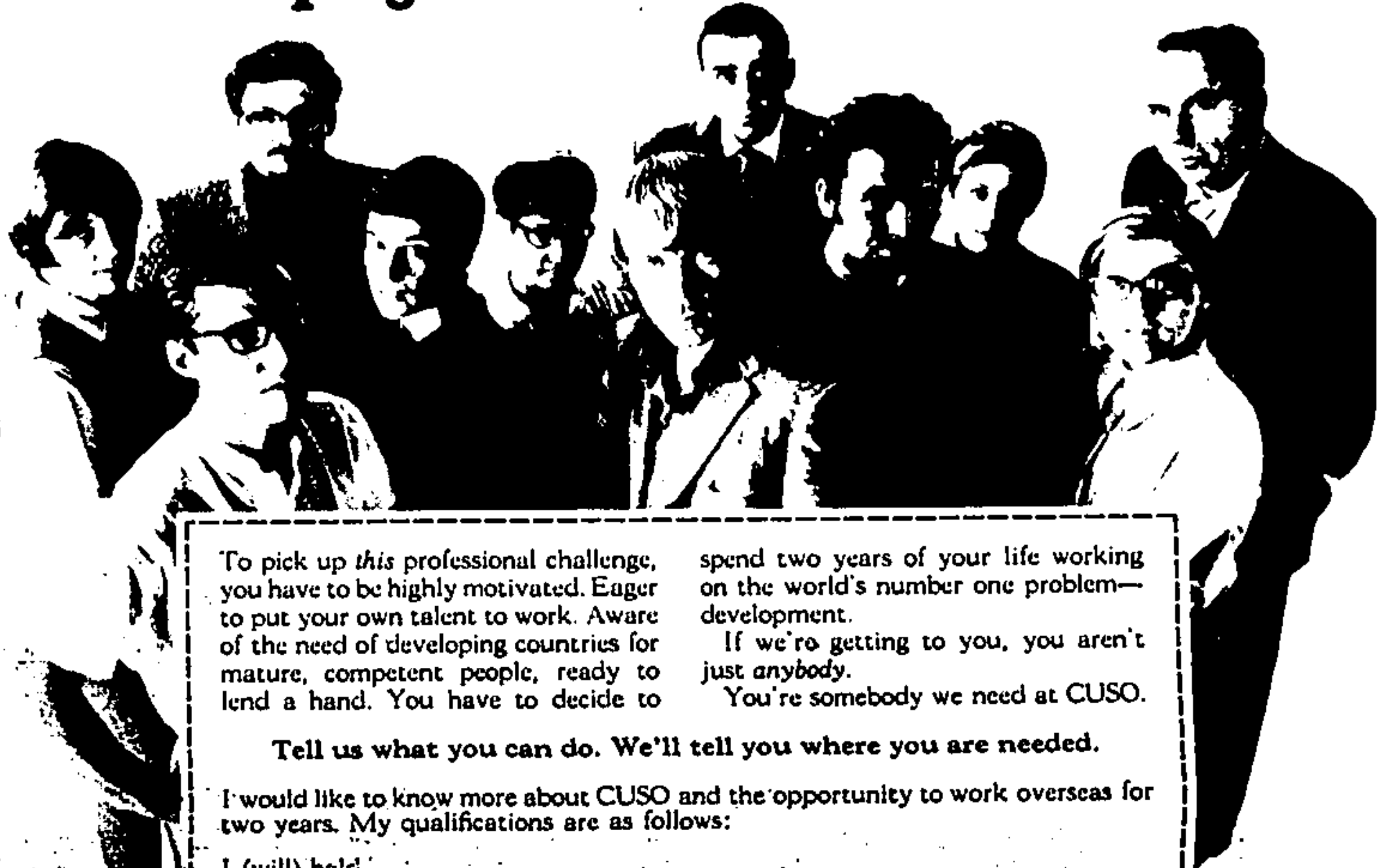
Editors' Note:

The comments made in the above letter to the Editors was intended for Le Lambda (the French paper).

It was, however written in English and given to the Editors of English Lambda.

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Attention: Mr. G. Dumas,
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Dear Sir:

This issue of Lambda carries a report on the brief on bilingualism presented by Le Lambda, and subsequently approved by the French section of the university in a general meeting.

The topic of bilingualism at Laurentian University is one that arouses deep emotions and reactions. These emotions usually lead to words and acts of hatred and bigotry, mainly because of the heritage of hatred and bigotry that many individuals possess.

Yet, I think the topic must be raised because of its clear relevance to the future of the Canadian society. If we believe that bilingualism would give this country a unique and distinctive character that would protect its sovereignty in relation to the United States, then we must take steps to prevent that bilingualism from being a hypocritical fraud. Bilingualism at Laurentian is unfortunately going in that direction.

The French-speaking students of this university have always been anxious to participate in the bilingual experience meaning the desire to live in English and French. There is no attempt at "takeover" as some who remind me of Southern bigots in the United States would say. This is an attempt to help build something unique.

I can only hope that the discussion on the question will be calm and intelligent, devoid of all irrationality. And I hope that all English-speaking students who firmly believe in bilingualism will stand up and be counted in support of this brief.

As an individual I feel deeply committed to this brief. This hardly means that it is my only interest however, as I have proven. But never will I abandon my personal commitments for the sake of personal or political popularity. If I did that, I don't think I would be worthy of occupying the position entrusted to me by Laurentian students.

ETIENNE ST-AUBIN

Dear Sir:

I have been made aware of the fact that you intend to publish a report on the "Flagpole Incident" as it is quaintly called. Since I was involved in the whole affair by virtue of having taken part Friday night in the removal of the tires strewn around V.I.P. square, and by having sat on the student affairs executive committee, which decided to have the students involved make restitution for the costs involved, my position on the question should be expressed.

The action obviously had some humour in it, but according to the security officers of the University who investigated when they saw students around the flagpole with the tires and the scaffolding, the students were belligerent and had been drinking. They could have (and this is quite distinct from whether they would have) done anything to university property. Additional security was required to prevent any such occurrence. Somebody now has to pay for the overtime salary paid to these employees.

If it isn't those involved then it will be from the general fund that could be used to the benefit of students.

The students were informed through the engineering society, which acted as an information liaison that they were to remove the material from the square by 5 p.m.. This they did not do. Any excuses are no more than evasions.

Since the material was not removed by the students involved, it had to be removed by someone. Again the cost of removal should be borne by these students.

I hope the students involved will honourably make restitution and get this stupid thing over with. I also hope they will not involve principles which they can in no way invoke.

Yours truly,

ETIENNE ST-AUBIN

THE BRIEF

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Year	English Sec.		French Sec	
	No.	% of total	No.	%
1960-61	88	48	95	52
1961-62	166	65	89	35
1962-63	200	76	64	24
1963-64	276	77	85	23
1964-65	436	78	120	22
1965-66	769	85	132	15
1966-67	956	85	174	15
1967-68	1084	86	180	14

When one realizes that French-Canadians make up 33.1% of Sudbury area's total population, it is an abnormal situation that the French section of Laurentian should only represent 14% of the student body. One solution alone stands out: an intensive recruiting programme in Québec to attract French-speaking students to Laurentian.

That is why we recommend that starting this year Laurentian University modify its recruiting policy concerning French speaking students, notably by promoting the recruitment of French-speaking students from Québec, so as to increase the French section by stages, and within a six year period, to its normal minimum proportion of 33.1 %

We also recommend that starting next year, registration for all students take place a great deal earlier, so that the demand for professors might be foreseen well ahead of time.

This policy would as a direct result, increase the vitality and participation of the French section in all faculties and professional schools, as well as in social life, without diminishing the vitality of the English section. Then Laurentian would truly become a bicultural experience.

Finally, at the provincial level, Ontario and Quebec have agreed that the University of Ottawa and Laurentian University be considered by the Quebec Government as Quebec universities for the purposes of student loans and awards. In so doing, Ontario and Quebec are encouraging the type of inter-provincial recruiting that we recommend for Laurentian.

LANGUAGE STATUS OF PROFESSIONAL SCHOOLS AND NEW FACULTIES

In September 1967, Laurentian University inaugurated four professional schools. These were the schools of Social Work, Physical Education, Nursing and Engineering. In September 1968, the School of Translators and Interpreters was added.

However, a deplorable fact exists, namely that all these schools are unilingual (English) according to an official order. This is a very strange situation indeed in a university that considers itself bilingual, for it limits bilingualism to one division, the Faculty of Arts and Sciences. This situation is clearly illogical.

The Calendar of the professional schools is published entirely in English. One must realize that this serves to project an essentially unilingual image of Laurentian University to those who are mainly interested in these professional schools.

They attract accordingly a large number of students for whom the university is not bilingual, and who are not inclined to participate in the bilingual experience.

Within the university community itself, this means a sector for which bilingualism has no direct relevance. Clearly, all this weakens the bilingual nature of the university.

Some try to justify this language status by referring to the University Charter which speaks of bilingualism in the Faculty of Arts and Sciences. It is inconceivable however, that the founders of the University would have willfully established this limitation, yet this interpretation is applied to-day. What is even more disturbing is the language status of new faculties soon to be established. We mention in particular the Social Sciences Faculty (which would comprise Political Science, Social Psychology, History, etc.) It would be quite disastrous to have these as English unilingual entities.

We cite a concrete case: the School of Social Work already has a large number of French-speaking students.

We therefore recommend that all professional schools be officially bilingual as well as all new faculties. With the recruitment of French-speaking students, from Quebec, and with the arrival of graduates from the region's French language secondary schools six year hence, there is full justification for such a policy.

That the views expressed by directors of professional schools on bilingualism be taken into account, those views being that professional schools, should become officially bilingual.

SERVICES

The present state of affairs concerning non-academic employees of Laurentian University should be rectified as soon as possible. According to a policy established in 1961 all non-academic employees of the University who deal with the public must be bilingual. However, we have become aware of serious breaches of this policy. We note the Registrar's Office, in which there is only one bilingual secretary, although it is one of the most important offices in the University. The same situation exists in many other departments; we consider this a deplorable state of affairs in an institution which claims to be bilingual.

Bilingual secretaries now working for the university are expected to be able to work in both languages. They have accordingly greater responsibilities, and a greater workload than unilingual English-speaking secretaries. And yet, they do not receive a salary bonus.

According to Mr. Hubert Lamire, Business Officer and Liaison Officer, Northern Ontario does not provide a sufficient number of competent bilingual secretaries and employees to satisfy the needs of the University. Because the commercial courses at the Secondary School level are given almost entirely in English, the French-speaking students who have taken these courses hardly live up to the requirements of bilingualism.

Therefore, the recruitment of secretaries becomes quite difficult because of this lack of French language commercial courses in the region's schools. What is required immediately is recruitment in other regions, Québec among others, until the French Secondary Schools begin to bring forth qualified bilingual secretaries.

Furthermore, some unilingual English-speaking secretaries are quite indifferent to the French language, and are ill-prepared to work in a bilingual context.

We therefore recommend that:

1) That Laurentian University seek bilingual secretaries in other areas outside of Sudbury.

That all candidates for academic and non-academic positions at Laurentian University be prepared to work in the bilingual context of this institution. Thus the unilingual secretaries must consent to learning the second language. This orientation could be given through an intensive program of special language courses.

This will prevent the occurrence of unfortunate incidents where certain employees continue to ignore the bilingual context. We mention for instance, the following reply that a student was given when he made inquiries in French at the Registrar's Office: "Yes, what is it you want, and I don't speak French."

These recommendations are meant only to insure equality among non-academic employees and a truly bilingual service for both students and for all the university personnel.

THE FINANCIAL ASPECT

All policy decisions necessarily must relate to financial policy. Now the bilingual nature of Laurentian University must always be considered in decisions of a financial order. We will mention for instance, the status of the library. Because the university is bilingual, the library must provide to its English speaking-students the same number of books to which they would have access at English-speaking universities of comparable size (notably Lakehead or Trent). Likewise, it must provide to its French-speaking students the books they require for the successful completion of their courses. In addition, the library must offer to both language groups, the instruments of culture that a university requires: encyclopedias, for instance, as well as magazines and newspapers.

The Chief Librarian feels that Laurentian would require a library budget at least one and a half times the size of that of English speaking universities of comparable size. This would be due to the additional cost of a) French books and, b) of cataloging services, since, for technical reasons, French books are harder to catalogue than English books.

But the Library is only one of the many areas where there are additional costs because of the University's bilingual character.

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COMMITTEE ON BILINGUALISM

There exists a permanent committee of the academic Senate which is to deal exclusively with questions concerning the bilingual character of Laurentian University.

However, this committee has almost no real powers, hardly ever meets (once last year), and again, hardly ever acts. Why?

We submit three explanations, which we consider quite valid.

Although this is a permanent committee of the Senate, present Senate procedure does not give it powers of revision over all matters that affect the bilingual character of the University. In fact, last year, the Senate established a bilingual Bachelor of Arts degree, and eliminated the obligatory study of two languages. The committee never studied this matter because it had not been brought to its attention before the Senate meeting. It could only powerlessly react.

Most people at Laurentian do not know that this committee exists and thus cannot present complaints or problems to it. This results in a false impression that everything is well.

The committee's first meeting each year is called by the President of the University. This call is often slow in coming. As a committee of the Senate, with its present procedure, it has a very limited field of action.

We recommend that all issues dealing with the bilingual nature of the University be brought before this committee before being discussed in Senate.

Moreover, this committee should act as an "ombudsman" to protect the bilingual nature of the University and the rights of both language groups.

CONCLUSION

We wish to insist upon the cultural mission of Laurentian University of Sudbury. As a bilingual university, the University of Ottawa is similar, yet Laurentian University is so young, so dynamic, that we believe that most eyes are turned toward it.

The bilingual experience is not an easy one, but it is worth living, it is worth the constant effort to preserve it. If Laurentian University cannot be authentically bilingual what hope is there for Ontario, for Canada, and even for the world, for this is an experience in human relations which tries to preserve the dignity of the participants.

In the present political context, Laurentian University is of prime importance. For a failure of the bilingual experience at the university level, at the level of youth, would mean most certainly a failure of the bilingual experience at the national level. It would remain then for French-speaking citizens outside Québec to emigrate to Québec.

Here then is the dramatic quality: it is either rational bilingualism or an independent Québec and Laurentian University is a decisive factor. But here also is the tragic quality: bilingualism at Laurentian is doomed to a certain death unless the recommendations we make are implemented. For some these recommendations may appear "fanatic" or "extremist", but we do not agree with this.

Notwithstanding their precarious situation as a minority, the French Canadians are still ready, as they were at the time of Confederation, to participate in the Canadian experience as long as it preserves their dignity as well as national unity. Let us remember the words of the late Daniel Johnson, prime minister of Québec, on the eve of his death: "Bilingualism could be the new 'raison d'être' of Canada".

If Laurentian had been authentically bilingual, this report would not have been necessary. We implore the Board of Governors to listen and to act.

SUMMARY OF RECOMMENDATIONS

We recommend:

1 A) That all students registering at Laurentian University be sufficiently informed of the bilingual nature of this institution and that they be encouraged to take a course in a second language (French or English).

B) That Laurentian University establish an inter-disciplinary introductory course on French-Canadian culture intended especially for students not-registered in a French language course.

2A) That starting this year, Laurentian University modify its recruiting policy concerning French speaking students, notably by promoting the recruitment of French-speaking students from Québec, so as to increase the French section by stages, and within a six year period, to its normal minimum proportion of 33.1%

b) That starting next year, registration for all students take place a great deal earlier so that the demand for professors might be foreseen well ahead of time.

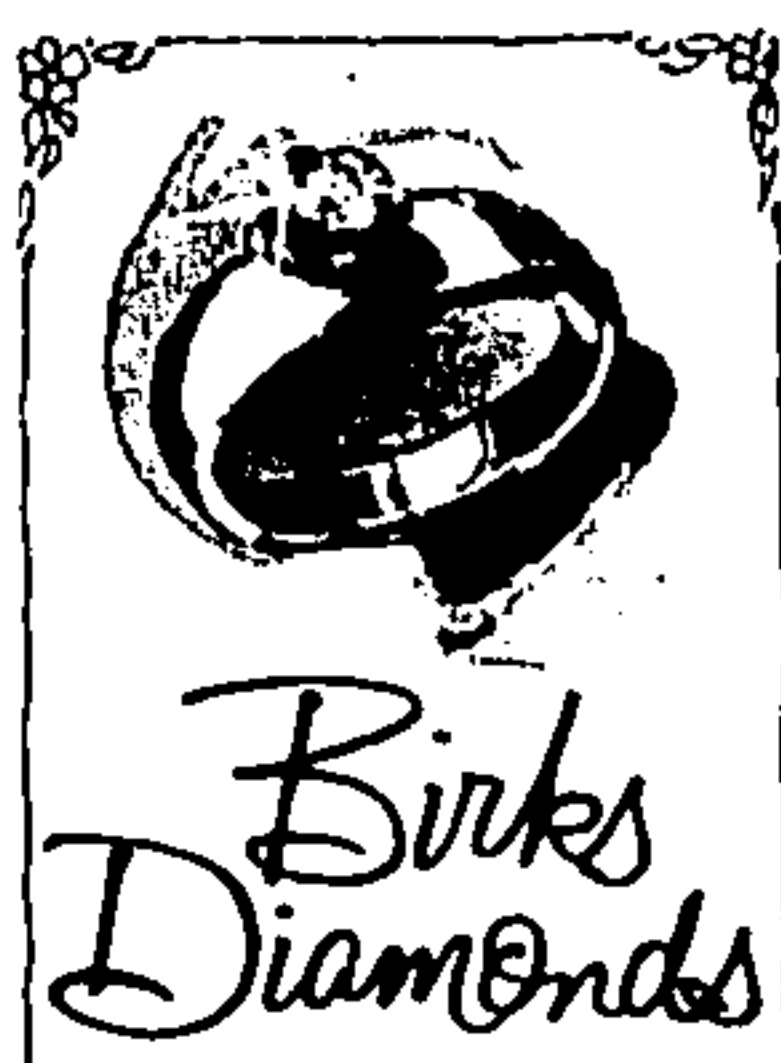
3) That all professional schools and all new faculties be officially proclaimed bilingual.

B) That the views expressed by directors of professional schools on bilingualism be taken into account, those views being that professional schools, should become officially bilingual.

4A) That Laurentian University seek bilingual secretaries in other areas outside of Sudbury.

B) That all candidates for academic and non-academic positions at Laurentian University be prepared to work in the bilingual context of this institution. Thus the unilingual secretaries must consent to learning the second language. This orientation could be given through an intensive program of special language courses.

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The perils of pilling

By NATALIE DUNDAS

You thought it would never happen to you or perhaps just never thought about it. You've seen your sister, your best friend, and your boyfriend's little sister go through it and suddenly it's your turn: just how do you feel?

It's not really a big deal — everyone and her dog takes the pill these days. You just get on the phone and say, "Doctor, I'd like an appointment for next Tuesday" and for the rest of the week you rehearse answers to any questions he might ask.

Maybe you go to the family physician. But if you think that will raise its own set of problems you ask a friend or pick a name at random from the phone book. And you wonder, what if he says no? What if he asks a lot of personal questions? And despite yourself you're just a little apprehensive.

But after all, it's nothing unusual. You wouldn't be doing it if you didn't think it was right. I mean, you're a student and can't afford to risk pregnancy at the height of your scholastic career. And there's really nothing wrong with it — you're in love, and anyway, who wants to get married without a fair sample of what's to come? There are too many sexually frustrated stu-

dents on campus anyway, doctors vouch for that.

So you make an appointment, and there you are sitting in the tidy little waiting room checking the rest of the waitees for wedding rings and wondering if they're all there for the same reason.

Then the starched and smiling nurse ushers you into the inner sanctum where the judge sits in all his medicinal splendor, stethoscope in hand.

"Well, miss, what can I do for you?"

"I want a prescription for birth control pills, doctor."

There. You've said it. Why doesn't he seem more surprised? Where are all those questions he was going to ask? How can he just sit there talking calmly about function and dosage, possible side effects and degrees of reliability?

Gee, doctor, you're human!

He may suggest an internal examination. It will be brief and painless. Some days a doctor may see as many as twenty-five girls with regards to various methods of contraception. It's all part of the routine to him.

So off you go clutching your prescription in your happy little hand, wondering why no one ever told you that doctors were hip to the needs of the modern woman.

Someone just did.

'Put-on' edition taken off streets, cops seize copies

MONTREAL (CUP)—Logos, the often-hounded Montreal underground newspaper, was seized by police Wednesday after distributing a take-off edition on the Montreal Gazette.

The paper was in regular Gazette drop boxes and sold on the streets by vendors. Logos managed to distribute over 600 copies before police moved in and confiscated all the paper they could find.

They broke into the Logos office and took stacks of the papers away.

Police arrested one Logos editor, Alvin Cader, who was arraigned Thursday for public mischief and comes to trial next Thursday for preliminary hearing.

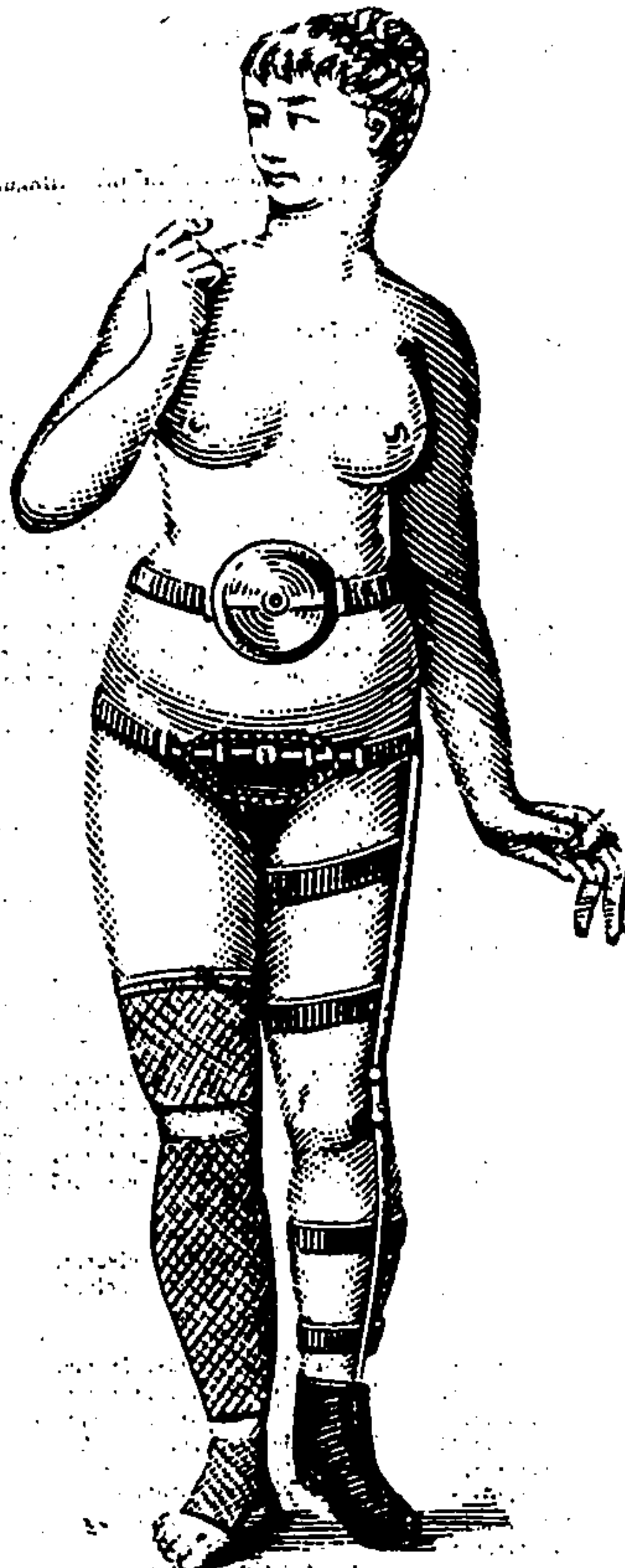
The paper appeared, in regular Gazette format, just before the regular newspaper hit the stands. It carried a banner headline saying Mayor Jean Drapeau had been shot by a "dope-crazed hippy".

All names in the article are misspelled and the Gazette logo was changed slightly.

Vendors of Logos were arrested last summer for selling the paper without a permit though city hall refused to give them one, saying it was unnecessary. The case against the vendors was recently dismissed in city courts.

Logos used a hippy to "kill" Drapeau because of Montreal's summer vendetta against city hippies. Logos has been harassed by Montreal police throughout its year-long existence in the city.

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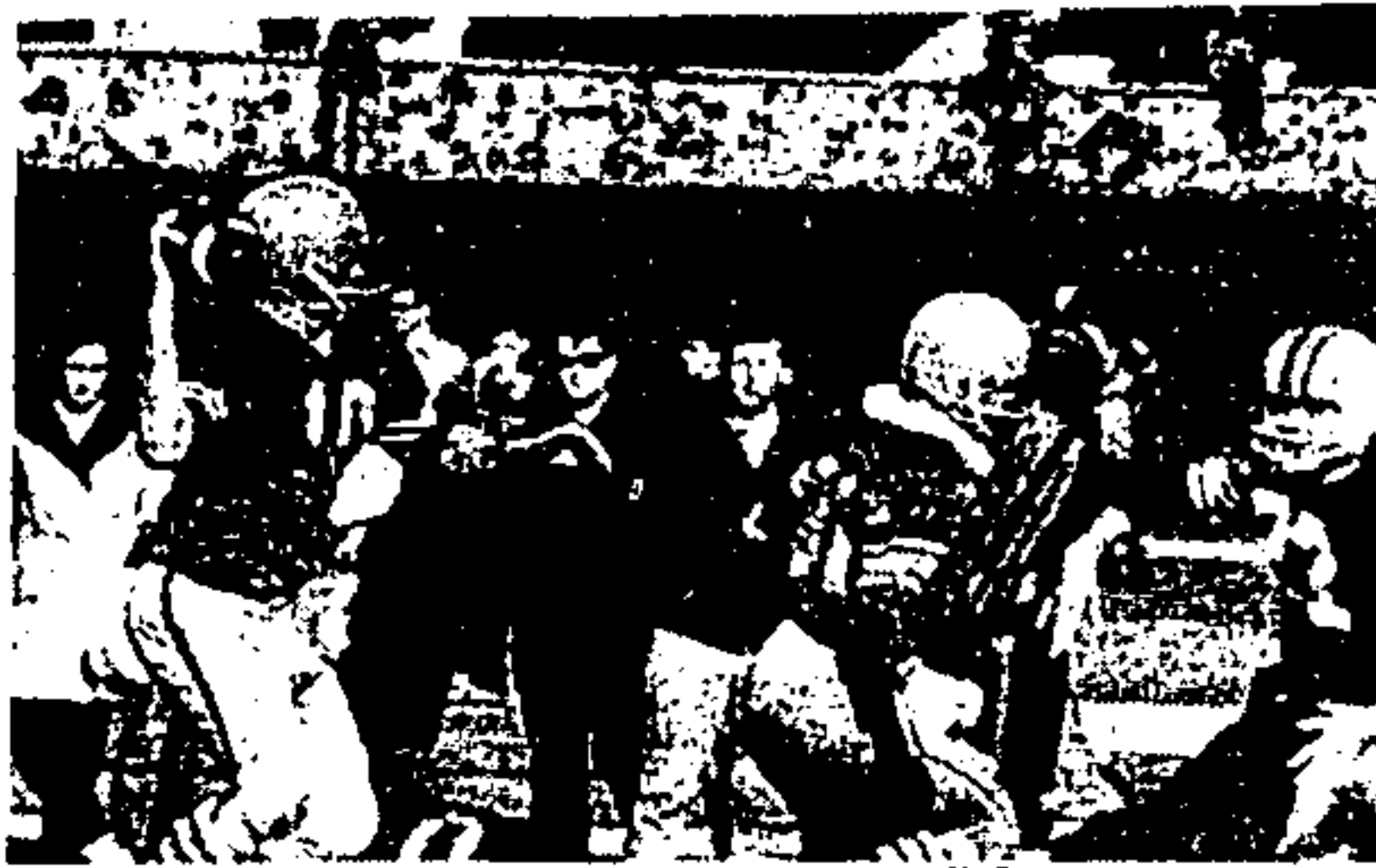
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"THE GOOD, THE BAD & THE UGLY" plus wench of the week are all pictured here together plotting mischief and revolution. If you think that we're going to be stupid enough to tell you who is who, you just plain looney. As it is, all these girls will be out to kill whoever wrote this photo caption....but we're not even going to reveal that it was just a poor soul trying to fill up space beneath this pix. If you have read this far, his purpose was accomplished.



JIM DOYLE, QUARTERBACK FOR THE VOYAGEURS, drops back to rifle a pass to Laurentian receivers during the game with Ottawa last Saturday. Vees came out on the short end of the stick, but proved that they could put on just as good a show as the gang in the stands. Some may claim that the bottles in the stand were passed better than the ball on the field, but Doyle doesn't think so!



THE GUY ON THE LEFT IN A BLUR OF SPEED is L.U.'s Mike Jakubo. The guy in the contorted position with the Maple Leaf in his navel is Canadian National's Goalie Steve Rexe. Jakubo is trying to score, and Rexe is trying to stop him. Rexe was successful.

THE HEDGE

The sun burst impatiently through the window and imprisoned his body in golden checks. At first it hurt his eyes, but he was finally able to look at the grounds below him. The flat uniform lawn, the well kept hedge, the two straight oaks; stared back at him, and surprise of surprise a bird sang in stilted tones. Arthur was disgusted.

He dressed slowly, shaved slowly, went downstairs slowly. He was in anything but a hurry. When he got downstairs his wife would smile her "good morning Dear smile" and peck wildly at his cheek like some misguided bird of prey. He would have to wait approximately six and one half minutes while the two mops of hair finished their Cheerios and gave him their perfunctory morning smile and complaints: "Will you tell Jim to quit wearing my shirts? You can't keep anything in this house!" "Would you quit slurpin', you're not in a barn?" "How come Bob got a buck more than I did this week?" "He cut the grass." "Well whoopee its the first time he's done it this month."

That scene over with, he would quietly sip his coffee (which his wife always boiled; but he refrained from saying anything...she was very touchy) while the kids yelled "See ya." and slammed the door (they always slammed the door.)

Then would come the morning quiz when Helen would shoot seven (on the average) rapid fire questions of little or no relevance with an eagerness and simple interest which revolted him. "Did you know Tommy James and his wife are in town; they'll be here for a week." "Oh?" (He couldn't remember who they were) "You won't forget were going over to the Burns for bridge Friday night, will you?..

"No." (He despised bridge and hated the Burns) "How's everything at the office?" "Fine just fine" (Everything was lousy at the office but he was afraid that it would mean an interminable conversation once mentioned.)

During the fourth question he always started looking for his sports jacket and the door, yet mindful to wait for the last and most hated question.

"When will you be home Dear?"

In twelve years he had been late three times. The first time he had hit a cop car, the second time was the day of the Kennedy assassination, and the third time was during the big blackout; and not once of his free will! Yet every day she would ask that same stupid question, and because she was sensitive he always replied: "Around six Honey".

He shut the door quietly and walked across the grass to his car (a family compact). The sky was a perfect blue, Arthur sighed and sent it a hate thought... "It never changes." He turned on the motor which purred in its quietly efficient way, and backed quickly out of his driveway.

Arthur died instantly when the truck hit him. His hedge had always obscured his view.

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MONTREAL (CUP)—Over 9,000 protesting Quebec students, fed up with government mishandling of education, jammed Montreal streets Monday in a massive show of solidarity with their rebellious CEGEP colleagues. The CEGEPs are similar to community colleges.

Even as they marched, the administrations of the last two CEGEP's still wholly occupied made good their threats and suspended classes indefinitely at CEGEP's Edouard Monpetit and Maisonneuve. Administrators warned the defiant students they would lose their term if the occupation went on much longer.

Two classical colleges, one school of fine arts and two university social sciences faculties are still in student hands.

The demonstrators strode 20 abreast, brushing shop windows on both sides of the city's wide main street, Ste. Catherine. Traffic was hopelessly jammed for hours as the marchers covered the entire downtown area in their two-hour march along a five-mile route from McGill university to the arena at L'Universite De Montreal.

Police said the march stretched for almost a mile, at times almost fifteen city blocks long.

The cops led the way.

They cleared the streets and shut off side roads as the march came into sight. The students were orderly throughout and obeyed all police directives.

The students laughed and sang and walked arm in arm. No leader was apparent at the head of the march. Instead, a car equipped with a loudspeaker drove at the head of the mass of people, leading the various chants.

This is one feature of the CEGEP movement: "Il n'y a pas d'autorite (there is no authority)".

Banners floated merrily in the air, bobbing up and down as arms waved and twirled to swing them around.

"Pouvoir, etudiant (student power). Education not Suppression".

A good deal of ingenuity went into the chants. One parodied the Lord's prayer: "Our father Cardinal, who art in the ministry, degraded be thy name, thy reign be ended, our will be done. Give us this day our daily bursary. Forgive us our trespasses as you have forgiven those who trespass against us. May all evil end. Amen."

Still singing and chanting over two hours later, they trooped into the U de M arena. They filled the stands, the aisles, and the skating surface.

They clapped and cheered as UGEQ international vicepresident Claude Charron lashed into the government, listing student grievances.

After each grievance, the students cheered madly, making it impossible several times for Charron to continue.

The grievances were the ones listed by striking CEGEP students

Charron added the march was not to protest men like Jean-guy Cardinal, Quebec education minister, but rather it protested the system that produced the government and the men.

"The Quebec student movement is alive now," he said. "Our vitality and our impetus have reached a point where we cannot turn back. Tonight we are ready to challenge the defeats, the fears and the solitude...of those who... must now include us when they write Quebec's history."

Separatist leader Reggie Charron saluted "the first free generation of Quebecers." He said the students were the first not to be crushed by the forces which have oppressed Quebec since the conquest.

Also speaking were Matthias Rioux, vicepresident of the Quebec Corporation of Teachers, Paul-Emile Dalpe, vicepresident of the Confederation of National Trade Unions, Claude Magnan from the State of Quebec Teachers' Syndicate and other labor and academic spokesmen.

Meanwhile, students, some 200 of them, marched in Quebec city as well.

The demonstration in Montreal was the largest of its kind ever held by students in Quebec and a fair measure of their discontent with the school system.

UGEQ leaders have been saying for almost a week that the time for occupation is almost over and discussion and negotiation is in order now.

UGEQ hopes it will now be able to confront education department officials with the show of strength and bargain with them for educational reform.

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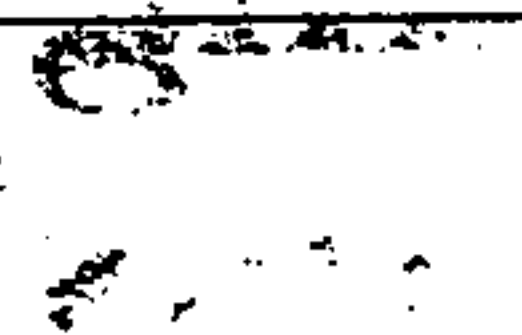
5) That the Government of Ontario go on considering the French section of Laurentian as "emerging" whether or not the University, as a whole, is considered as "emerging"; and that the government establish its grant policy in view of this.

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TEAM SHOWS PROMISE

Most of us have been raised on David and Goliath; and by the time we reach adulthood we have been thoroughly indoctrinated--one might even say brainwashed--in the belief that everytime a little guy knocks down a big guy, and underdog beats a topdog, it is reason for rejoicing. Few people stop to think about the merit, of the case and the possibility that the topdog may have reached the height by honest and diligent labour and endowed with more natural ability. Usually for these reasons they can't lose or shouldn't lose. When in the end the underdogs lose, as has been probable from the start, it seemed nonetheless as though something impossible had happened. Goliath had beaten David, the prince had eluded Cinderella, and many hearts broken.

There is something pertinent in the metaphor as applied to the game between the Canadian national team and our own Laurentian Voyageurs. Laurentian was pummeled into submission 17-3 (losing in a hockey game by 2 converted touchdowns, a football score). Besides being out scored, we were outshot, outplayed and out. Hustled by a better team a much better team, a world class team. There was no way the V's could have won. The Canadian National team has all the qualities that befit a topdog and account for them being on top. The Nationals have the best amateur per-

sonnel in Canada. Look at the line-ups and you will see a world hockey experience, senior stars and Junior OHA all stars. One quality they all share in common. Everyone of these players could play in the N.H.L. right now, according to Coach Bowness, but for the fact they prefer to play hockey for the Nationals, a motivation that's hard to beat. They want to be the best in the world. They have the conditioning and the skill, practicing for a couple of hours everyday for the past two months. Strong skating, perfect passing combinations and good positional players their fortes, as was evidenced in Friday's game. The Nationals are a hockey machine mad to play under conditions close to perfection.

Contrast the Voyageurs with the Nationals. The V's are a collection of the best players from the student body, with the guys coming here primarily for an education, and hockey being an integral part but at the same time secondary. As a result they lack the experience and the depth the Nationals are able to command. The Voyageurs practice as a team when they can get ice-time available and the players attend when these practices don't interfere with their classes. The motivation of the Voyageurs is being the best team in intercollegiate hockey and winning the national championship in competition with their peers. To this end they have been successful winning their league championship 5 straight times and being in the national finals for the past 4 years; testimony enough that we rate in our own class.

For one period Friday, we were almost world beaters being down only 4-3 at the end of the first period. We didn't look out of place at all, skating with them and carrying a great deal of the play, scoring one less good than the Nationals. Laurentian goals were scored by Valteau, Forrester and Kennedy. But after this it was no contest. Laurentian had skated their hearts out and didn't have anything left for the rest of the game. They were skated in to ice by the superbly conditioned Nationals. Whereas Laurentian could make mistakes on their own intercollegiate league and get away with them, the Nationals would capitalize on Laurentian mistakes. Coach Bowness told Lambda that he was impressed with the ability of some Laurentian players. He was particularly incensed by the hard play of the Voyageurs in the first period accusing the V's of playing dirty hockey and he seemed to imply that this was the reason they ran up the score as much as they did. Give the guys more time to get into better condition, more time to perfect their plays and more equitable competition and you should see another strong Laurentian team which Coach Porter figures to be one of his best. If we can sustain the same type of play through three periods as evidence in the first period we should also do all right this year.

BORN ATHLETE SEEKS KINETIC ENERGY! THE BOYS ALL LEAD LIST

Basketball coach John McKibbin, a Sudbury product, is 29 years old, 6 feet 7 inches tall and weighs 235 lbs. He began his basketball in primary school then graduated to organized ball at Sheridan Tech. After 5 years there, the Senior 'A' League recruited his services.

In 1958 he played in a World Tournament, in 1959 in the Pan Am games, and in 1960 and 64 on the Canadian Olympic Team. He was chosen Canadian Player of the year in 1960.

His coaching career started with a Montreal team and progressed to the Laurentian Voyageurs. This season is his third with the Vees. His knowledge of basketball is excellent by law. Thus under his coaching, the team-mates work hard but soon learn to concentrate. (i.e. if one player misses two consecutive layups during a practice, the whole team must sprint across the gym four times and do three push-ups between each lap) Rough! Yes, but it promotes accuracy. During his two hour practices he encourages (or possibly wants to get into shape) the players by exercising and practicing with them. He has played against Russians and wears three pairs of socks at a practice. It is not due to improper fit running-shoes! It simply gives much better support for his ankles.

JOHN MCKIBBIN, an all-round athlete, a great coach.

The title B.A.S.K.E.T.B.A.L. means that the coach seeks good results this season, and that the Vees are equipped to produce exactly that.

An addition has been made to the previous list of players: namely the mysterious Ike Lindenberg.

The Voyageurs play at Lockerby on Friday Nov. 1, at 7:30pm.; North Bay (home game) on Sat. Nov. 2, 7:30 p.m. and McMaster University, here, on Saturday November 9, 7:30 p.m. Last season our VEEES won 10 out of 12 games. This

year they hope, with much support to win them all. After all, you are only asked to attend approximately half the total number of games! For Laurentian's sake, when the Voyageurs play at home, be on hand to cheer them to VICTORY!



NORM CYR, LAURENTIANS ANSWER TO BILL BEVERAGE (that will send all you hockey nuts to the encyclopedia of hockey) shows an excessive amount of leg as he goes down to block Jean Cusson of the Canadian Nationals. Also on the ice at the time of the affair were Cryderman from Laurentian and an unidentified National player who can't be identified because he kept his back to the camera.

VEES DOWNED BY OTTAWA

In the third quarter the Gee Gees successfully bottled up the Voyageur offensive, although the Vees managed several good plays which indicated they could be dangerous if given the slightest opportunity.

The Gee Gees increased their lead to 3-1 when Voyageur Ray Owens was tackled in his own end zone on a third down punting attempt.

In the fourth quarter Ottawa opened their lead to 9-1 when Ted Evanetz broke into the Voyageur end zone. The score moved to 10-1 after the successful convert.

The Vees attempted to hold the score down, but once again Ottawa's Evantz plowed into the Laurentian end for his second major of the afternoon. The final score was Ottawa 17, Laurentian Voyageurs 1. Although many homecoming fans left the field in a very disappointed mood, it should be remembered that the Vees made a very good showing against the team which had so roundly pulverized them last year.

Ottawa's offensive unit rolled up 261 yards in the game. The Vees managed 127 yards. These statistics indicate a weakness in the offensive unit of the Vees.

The Vees recovered 4 Ottawa fumbles and pulled down two intercepted passes.

Outstanding players for Laurentian include Russ Steele who racked up 46 yards on the ground and 24 yards in the air. Art Antonioni counted for 36 yards on the ground.

Contrary to what the score might indicate, the defensive unit put in a very good game, but seemed to lack an effective pass defence. The Ottawa quarterback, Paddon, connected for 11 out of 16 attempted passes.

Next Saturday will find the Vees in Guelph pitted against the Gryphons. If Laurentian can keep up a strong offensive attack, which they have indicated they are quite capable of doing, and if they can tighten their pass defence, then they can give the Gryphons a bloody good account of themselves. We look for a victory.

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"Carnival in Flanders" or "La Kernes Herolique" will be presented on November 3rd. This famous film, directed by Jacques Feyder was produced in 1934, at the time France was occupied by the Nazis, and so it has political significance as well as being a film classic.

It is the story of a Spanish governor of Flanders who is marching on a peaceful Flemish town. The city mothers decide on a daring emergency measure to avoid plunder and murder. They decide to lay out a feast for the invaders and let natural appetites take their course. The plan seems to work, but we see more than one romantic tear shed by the Flemish womanhood.

On November 17 a Danish movie made in 1943 called "Day of Wrath" will be presented. This film was directed by Carl Dreyer who was concerned about the virtually timeless revolt of the individual against the world and its legitimate ways.

The heroine, Anne, is married to an elderly pastor, but she has fallen in love with his son. Because of this love she wishes her husband dead. Her lover deserts her when she is accused of bringing about the pastor's death by witchcraft. The tragedy is how love may imbue a woman with the dark power of obtaining her personal desire by destroying anyone who provides an obstacle.

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"What are you babbling about?"
"The plane! The plane! Pack my clothes, no just my suit and a change of underclothes."
"What about socks, toothpaste, razor and razorblades, and what colour suit do you want me to pack Dear, and what about..."
"Oh for God's sake what possible difference can it make! Just pack it Mary! Just pack it."
He cut himself while shaving, she burnt his eggs and bacon, and they woke up.
"Turn the television on Mary, quick they woke up."
Unfortunately the kids sensed the excitement and were anything but co-operative.
"Gary peed his be-ed, Gary peed his be-ed"
"It's not my fault Daddy its my adnoids."
"She won't make her bed Mom and I'm not making it for her, I'm nobody's slave...Wh y Isn't breakfast ready yet?"
"Get out of my room or so help me I'll crown you ya little creep."
At this point he realized that he must put his foot down, unfortunately as he did so he missed the step, and slid down three, each step causing excruciating pain as it ripped hair and skin from his leg and chest.
"Oh! Oh! the pain, the pain. All right you little bastards hear this: one more peep out of any one of you will result in bruises and mul-

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tiple abrasions!"
The house became uncommonly still, and somewhat appeased he returned to his normal state of anxiety and rushed back to his bedroom to put on a fresh shirt....
"Mazary, oh Maaary...there's a button missing on this fu..... this shirt."
"Leave it Dear and I'll fix it later"
"I can't leave it 'Dear' There are no other shirts and stop calling me Dear."
"Oh I'll fix it for you in a minute."
"I haven't got a minute, I've got to catch a plane in an hour. Never mind I'll buy some when I get there...."
"That's fine Dear but you'll look rather silly going into the airport without any shirt on."
"Oh my God I wish I was dead, I WISH so much I was dead...Okay you want to laugh at me, you think its pretty funny don't you? Fine go ahead...very funny, your husband missing his plane...all right, all right."
Although he got the worst of the needle as she was sewing, she paid him the kindness of silence which only emphasized his lack of time and want of humour.
"Now don't forget your plane tickets."
"No I won't," and he slipped them in his hat band.
"How about a cup of coffee Dear... I'm sure you haven't time for bacon and eggs."
"Yes you're right, no I don't think so"
He kissed her and made for the door suitcase in hand and coat over arm,

a sly smile on his face, because he knew that despite all this he would make it with lots of time to spare...
"Aren't you going to say'bye to the kids?"
"Yes, of course, you're right: Good-bye kids!" Luckily he was able to escape before they could catch him, question, or enrage him.

Everything went wrong the minute he hit the freeway which at 8:30 in the morning was anything but free. However with some good strategy and some bad driving, he was able to make it with some 33 and 1/4 minutes to spare.

"Yes, I believe I have a reservation on the 9:37 flight!"
"May I have your name and ticket please?"
"Yes my ticket....
.....you'll hurry won't you, you'll get here as soon as you can won't you?"

"... why doesn't she come, why doesn't she come, why doesn't she come...?"

"Paging Mr. Stevens, Paging Mr. Stevens, Paging Mr. Stevens....."
"Yes, I'm Mr. Stevens."
"Telephone for you sir."
"Mary is that you, where are you.. How did you hit Mr. Laskins' car Mary, no never mind I don't want to know....You have some good news for me too eh? No I don't want to hear it."

"Yes, but the airline tickets... they're only for a week from today! Isn't that...hello DEAR,hello... are you still there?...hello....."

MIASMA

Vivid
empty,
happy sadness,

gentle
chaos-
guided dreams;

quiet
peals
of fairy madness,

hurl
my soul,

all
bruised
by silence,

through
the
void
of dawning darkness

to
a
life
of ever dying

by GEORGE HILL

Prof power for Lethbridge

LETHBRIDGE (CUP)—Some faculty members of the University of Lethbridge aren't taking any of the students' sass.

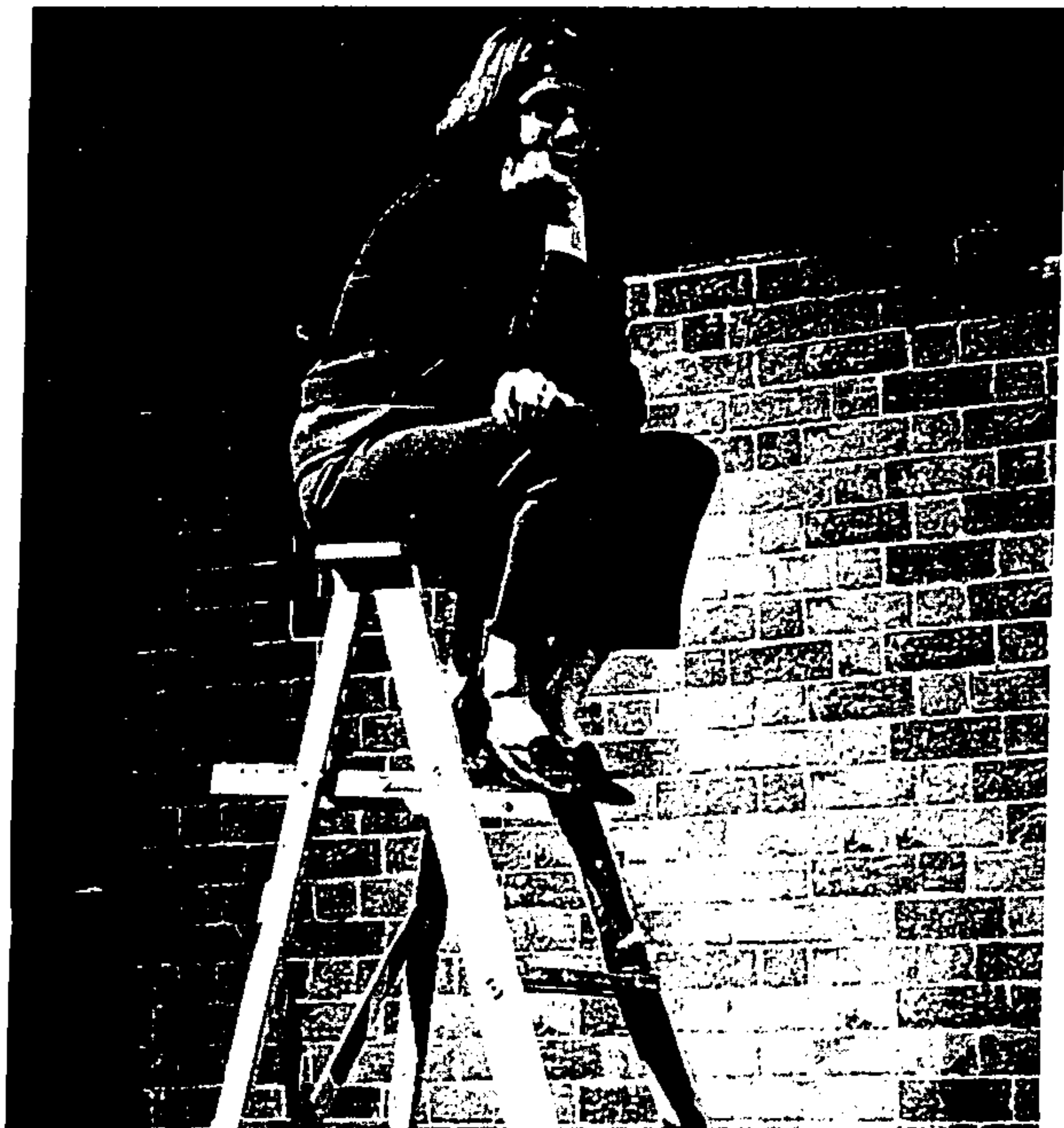
The executive of the faculty association released a statement last week that attacked "student power" and said it is the faculty that is "charged with the responsibility of deciding in what way the university should serve society...It is expected that faculty will call upon students to contribute as appropriate."

The Mellorist, student newspaper at Lethbridge, has called the document a reaction to student requests for increased departmental representation as well as an expression of faculty fear of student moves to abolish tenure at the university.

The document will go for approval to a general meeting of the faculty some time within the next month.

Maxwell's House
8:30 PM
U. & S. Lounge
Sunday Nov. 3

Barefoot in the Park



Helen Zebrowska as zany, loveable Corrie

As last weekend's Blue and Gold Homecoming events were in full swing, another important university interest was hitting Sudbury in a big way. The University Players' production of Barefoot in the Park suddenly became a Laurentian Camelot after reports of its opening night success. Those who were lucky enough to see it were virtually ravished by its professional tone and atmosphere; but the play never allowed the audience to feel anything contrary to its comfortable mood of informality.

The players had one good thing on their side throughout which couldn't help but assist them: a well-written play. Barefoot in the Park is the realistic comedy about a young couple who are just married and living in a windy 6th floor brownstone apartment, under a skylight with a hole in it. He is a conservative young lawyer with enough common sense for the both of them, and SHE is a sexy, kooky fun-loving, old-enough-for-her-age sort of soft kitten in a sheer black negligée. As the play progresses, her exotic tastes and exuberance become too much for him, and his stuffed-shirtedness becomes too much for her, so they decide they both become incompatible and want a divorce. In the dénouement, of course, he lets loose and walks barefoot in the park in late winter, and she wakes up to his common sense without losing much of her élan and firebursting appeal.

Helen Zebrowska played Corrie, they young wife. When the opening

music of the play begins, the stage lights up, the front door is thrown open, and Helen bursts onto the stage like a spring crocus in a rush, the mood is set perfectly for the lighthearted action which follows throughout, never to be interrupted unintentionally from then on. Her acting fitted well the interpretation of the sprightly sort of character she had to portray. Despite an overwhelming independence in her portrayal, there was enough discipline on stage to keep her always in character and always in magnetic contact with the audience which seemed neatly in comic rapport with her flamboyant style.

If Miss Zebrowska gave spirit and charm to the show, then it was Jim Tilston, playing Paul, the young husband, who gave it a star. His discipline never failed him for a moment in a performance which requires constant discipline to the point of professional skill, in the handling of Paul Bratter's stuffed-shirt to 'drunken slob' metamorphosis. The crafty manipulating of the audience's reactions showed up in many quick repartees and slow punch-line jokes supplied by the playwright, Neil Simon. The notable one was with the telephone repairman (Frank Townson) when they went through a speedy rigmarole to find out if he simply wanted to drink. Mr. Tilston's style is, if anything is to be said of it, certainly gentlemanly. Never trying to upstage a fellow actor, he consistently held back from the easy



Things promise to be better when the bed arrives



Corrie greets an exhausted delivery man played by André Acarabon

-A Resounding Success

temptation to overact just for laughs, or to steal the show and the attention for himself.

Anita Sproule played Corrie's mother, Ethel. The character she has to reproduce is not an easy one, since the mother, as the script is written, could easily become overbearing, tedious, or dull. These drawbacks were overcome competently enough by a warmth of portrayal unseen and unwritten elsewhere in the script, and by a mysterious style of rapport with her fellow actors onstage, which gave the illusion of the motherly friend rather than the intruding in-law.

Victor Velasco, the extroverted upstairs Rumanian 'friend' who drops in the window occasionally to visit and aggravate the newlyweds, was played by Brian David. Unfortunately, the two greatest problems of this actor appear to be the foreign accent he had to use, and his own revealing overconfidence. The accent really never skipped enough to be too noticeable, but his difficulty with it probably made the difference between a good and a remarkable performance. His overconfidence, on the other hand, showed in by the scruff of the collar with his extroversion; instead he spoke too inaudibly and seemed to forget that he had an audience to communicate with. However his staging was a pleasure to see, as he exercised, leaped, swooned, bullied, and romanced his way

through a part he obviously enjoyed.

The only minor character in the play, the telephone repair man played by Frank Townson, was the occasion of a few slow, but adequate laughs. His success came always in the outlining of the relationship between Pau I and Corrie, and in helping the audience to appreciate the fine workability of the set. André ACazabon played the delivery-man walk-on bit with the required atmospheric success.

The person most responsible for last week's triumph was not seen by the audience. Mr. William B. Hart, resident director at Laurentian, not only directed and produced Barefoot in the Park, but also designed the set and was responsible for the greater part of its construction. He was able to design not only a quite actable set, considering the enormous stage movements and realistic activity involved, but one which blended beautifully into the chosen form of comedy. His direction recreated excellently the style of theatre necessary to a successful production of this romping domestic American comedy. The way in which the actors were able to move from the nakedness of inadequate rehearsal facilities to a complete dressed up setting reflects the patience and farsightedness of a professional-minded producer. His touch embellished not only the actor's potential but also provided good lighting and special effects, appropriate costuming, and a well-organized stage crew, which all together made the play a hit.



Corrie and Paul discuss the merits of the bedroom and the court room



Corrie & Mother, played by Anita Sproule, have a heart to heart gab



Victor Velasco, portrayed by Brian David, is the has-been Rumanian playboy

INTERESTED IN FOLK? THEN TRY MAXWELL'S HOUSE

Laurentian is now a fully qualified university. Just like Western, Carleton, U of T and all the others, we now have a coffee house, an essential addition to any college social program and atmosphere.

The coffee house is sponsored by the Folk Club and is to be a place for students to come and enjoy some very good entertainment and socialize. It is a place for students who have talent to come and play. It is not a place for folk music alone. One act plays, poetry readings, artsy-craftsy films, recitals, and many other forms of entertainment should be offered. We encourage anybody to perform, and welcome everybody to come out and enjoy the talents of their fellow students.

Thursday, October 24 up in the lounge at University of Sudbury administration building. It was opening night. With as little publicity as it received, I must say it was a success. Thirty-five people approximately showed up at 8:30, paid fifty cents and settled down for an evening's entertainment and a few cups of free coffee.

The entertainment, although not professional (except for Darlene Collisen) was as good as I have seen either at Western Hub or down at Waterloo. These two universities are reputed to have the most talented Folk Music Societies in Canada.

Bill Romanko started off the evening by singing a song called "The Pill", an apt song to sing at U of S. these days. He was followed by a short set by Darlene Collisen. Darlene is a teacher

in Sudbury now, but she spent some time singing and playing at the Myna Bird in Yorkville. She was superb and it would not be exaggerating to say she was the star of the show. Her performance of Dylan's "Hattie Carroll" was the most moving version of the song I have ever heard.

Tony Greenwood followed Darlene. He was the only person who used a blues harp in his songs. There is nothing as pleasing as the sound of a harp played by someone who really knows how to use it.

Tony was followed by a well known man about campus, Fern Tardra. Sitting at the high stool with his steel string Espana (something

very unusual) he started off with Dylan's "On the Watch Tower". Following this he commenced singing one of his own songs but forgot it before he got very far. I must say he covered up well. Humour reaches its heights when a singer louses up a song and then tries to pass it off as a joke. Including the incident plus several other well done songs, Fern's set was second only to Darlene's performance. He later remembered that song he had written and did it for us. At least one person, as well as myself, approached him later to get the words and the music.

After a short break, Darlene came back on to do another set. In this set she did a song called "Daisy". The song was written

by her for the Mariposa Festival this year at Toronto Island. Needless, to say, it was good.

Rick Wilton, the master of ceremonies and author of this article, then fumbled through two songs, neither of which he knew well enough to perform.

Lillian Gillis, University of Sudbury, Dean of Women, and one of the organizers of the coffee house closed off the show with several good songs.

Last week's show was good. This Sunday's (and all the following Sundays for the rest of the year) should be better. Come on out. People wishing to perform should get in touch with Rick Wilton.

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